forgot all about the metropolis and re-

tired Wednesday night to sleep soundly

man to awaken in the morning failed to

find his clothing. He looked about him

and found the clothing of his compan

Some of the mischievous urchins in the

not have been so bad. But they did not

They clung to one of the habits of civi-

lization, which was to sleep in their

the truth flashed upon the party.

fast, luncheon and dinner that day.

them with smothered bonfires.

the cause of the signals.

quito bites. Clothing was brought

from shore, and the young men returned

BURGESS CALLS IT BLACKMAIL

Co-Respondent.

agains; Mr. Burgess for \$10,000 for alien-

Mrs. Nicho's is visiting in Chicago.

CASHIER'S HANDS GO UP

are Caught, Fleeing.

ating hie wife's affections.

attempt at blackmail.

ion of the grand jury.

ILLINOIS EGARD OF PARDONS

NOT TALKING WITH TEWFIK

party, he surmised, had hidden

comfiture of their companions.

night clothes.

Winfield. From the Daily Courier.

Winfield will spread herself at the grand festival this fall and fair week will be one continual round of pleasure With the exception of the El Dorado band, which has been disbanded, all the bands here last fall will be here and El Dorado will send a mandolin club. In addition to these the Howard and Newkirk bands will also attend. The New kirk boys were here one day last year, but this time will come to participate in the exercises of the Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma Band association in secand annual session and arrangements will be made to have all the bands participate in the merchants' trades display. This display promises to be on a big scale this year. Last year it was a new thing to most of the business men and not many took hold of it, but they now fully realize its benefit as an advertisement both for the individual and for the city, an some of them are already at work on their designs. It is none too soon to begin to get your designs in shape, for competition will be thing" will not do. If you want to be in It you want to get up something nice. The festivities will occur the same week as the fair, but the exact dates have not yet been selected. Get ready to come to Winfield fair week and stay all

the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout fell from an up-stairs bucony in the rear of their living rooms, over Kygers' undertaking establishment, to a platform below, a distance of about sixteen feet, and sustained a fractured skull and a broken arm. The only protection around the porch is a single railing and the child went under it. The skull was fractured near the forehead and no serious result is feared as on account of the child's age it is thought the would will heal all right. The arm was broken near the wrist and both bones were fractured. Drs. Emerson and Jocobus attended the

From the Daily Mail.

A party of young folks, who organized some time since to go on a camping expedition to Drury, met last evening at the home of Miss Ella Gilmore and decide upon a name and a time for starting. The party is composed of the following young ladies and gentlemen: Misses Mabelle Klein, Mabelle Cook, Mabelle Piatt, Ella Gilmore, May Myers, Kate Lucning, Blanche Hoge, Sue Fisher, Mrytle McDondald, Grace Botkin; Messrs. Roy Hitchcook, Ed Kle n, Whit Townsend. Charles Garland, Charles Havens, Will Savage, Outney Barnes and Frank Price. The name chosen for the party last was "The Knights and Ladies of the Canopy," which is very suggestive of their prospective canopy to dwellings The date fixed for the departure of this party is next Tuesday morning, July 27 The young folks will be accompanied by Mr and Mrs. J. G. Campbell. They anticipate a jolly time and no doubt they will not be disappointed in their expectations. They intend to be at Drury about two weeks.

H. M. Riner, one of the most extensive threshers in the county, is down from Illinois township today on business. He says the rain up there made it too wet to thresh for a few days. The highest yield of any wheat which he has thresh--I was about 32 bushels and the lowes about 17 bushels. The average is perhaps

Arkanasas City. From the Daily Traveler.

Miss Williams, sister of Mrs. George Farrar, returned to her home in Nor man last evening after a prolonged visit with Miss Pearl Farrar. Engineer Ballou and Fireman Wilson came home last night. They had been

to the Englewood branch with engine Ex-overnor L. D. Lewelling of Wich-

ita, spent last night in the city. He returned home this morning. Mrs. O. E. Stevenson and son, Frank,

returned to their home at Stillwater Editor Billy Bolton of Woodward, O. T, was in the city last night on his

Judge McIntire went to Winfield this morning to look after some business

Mrs. Will Leonard and daughter, Miss Cora, have gone to Illinois on a visit. Mrs. J. M. Murphy and Mrs. Elmer Davidson went to Wichita this morn-

Dr. J. H. Guinn will go to Wichita tonight to attend the Woodmen banquet. Miss Metcalf of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting with Mrs. T. R. Houghton. Joe Lafferty came home last night from a business trip to Winfield.

went to Chicago this morning. Cal Swarrs went to Ponca City this morning on legal business.

Mrs. Addie R. Connor of Ponca City was in the city last night. Charles Howard came in last night from a visit to Winfield.

T. H. McLaughlin returned to Paw-Buska this morning. William Greenwell was over from Dexier yesterday Harry Curry came home from Kansas

Miss Ada Duon has returned from her visit to Elgin. John Copeland has returned from his

visit to Sterling. Miss Viola Bishop of Lansing is

FITZSIMMONS FIGHTS A BEAR

Imprompts Four-Round Affair in Which

Bob Gets the Decision. Rye, N. Y., July 20 -A hundred or more excursionists at Rye Beach this morning saw a desperate and exciting encounter between Robert Fitzsimmons, morrow will say: the champion pugilist of the world, and tummering in Rye and the champion has ling off in the world's visible supply. grown quite popular with the villagers

gave him a large per bear called Jennie. est amount for any day this year. Of has a vicious reputation.

bear house, Jenie became enraged be- special delivery.

and the bear sprang upon the dog and attempted to kill him. The bear then hurled the dog away and ran into the woods, where she climbed a big oak tree. Fitzsimons an dthe dog ran after her and after unsuccessful attempts to frighten her down by throwing missilues, Fitzsimmons climbed to the limb of the tree where Jennie had taken refuge and at-

tempted to shake her off. The bear tried to spring upon him. The growd below shouted in terror, and several persons started for a gun. The prize fighter finally caught the animal behind the right ear with his powerful right fisand knocked her to the ground, twenty-

She fell into a crowd of excursionists who fled in all directions, many of the younger ones, who were in bathing suits. jumping into the Sound. They were say ed from danger by the dog, which engaged he bear in a rough and tumble fight.

A gun had arrived, and several person mons protested that theyrr,o.B eshrrd volunteered to shoot the bear, but Fitz simmons protested that they might kil Yarrum, and said that he could subdue her himself. The fourth round in the exciting combat had now arrived. The bear, with her large right paw, gave Yarrum a feroclous suff which sent him rolling on the beach. She then rushed at Fitzsimmons and

tried to hug blm. His cothing was torn to pleces and he would have been killed | Brooklyn by the hard punishment the bear was inflicting upon him had he not succeeded in getting Jennie's head against the fence and giving it a powerful blow, which sent her sprawling on the ground. Firzs'immons jumped on the prostrate animal, and, calling for help, got a rope. His friends tried to persuade him to shoot Jennie. The bear was by this time panting and out of breath, and "Fitz," after letting it get its wind, started for the beach. The animal attempted to fight again, but was subdued with a club. The fight seemed to be dying out of her, and

was securely locked up in the cage. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was an interested spectator from the cottage and one of the first on the scene after the fight was

see was dragged into the water and held

antii the chain was repaired, when she

"Oh, Eob," she cried, "you look worse used up than the day you fought Cor- Boston bett."

and his clothing was torn to ribbons. Yarrum was also badly used up, and was bleeding profusely from half a dozen wounds. I was old by Fitzsimmons this Rostor afternoon that he had always treated the Hurst. bear kindly and never allowed the dog to torment it.

"I believe the animal is naturally vicious," he said, "and I may decide to give it to a museum. I have fought fifty rize-fights, but never had any one hug me like that bear."

LINCOLN'S GRANDSIRE'S ESTATE What the Appraisers inventoried Away Back in 1789.

Cincinnati, July 20 .- A Lawrenceburg, Ky., special to the Enquirer says:

In the office of the clerk of Nelson county, at Eardistown, on one of the pages pire-O'Day. of the massive books that fill the large vault, is a time-worn record which recalls at once the earliest pioneer days of the "Dark and Bloody Ground" and the beginning of the career of the father of "Honest Abe," the martyr president. It is an apraisement of the estate of Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the seventeenth chief executive of the land, and bears date of March 10, 1789. Five or six years prior to this he had moved with his Depily to entucky from Virginia and acated in Nelson county. When Thos. Lincoln, the father of the future president, was six years old, the old man ,Abraham, Sr.,) was shot and instantly kill-d by an Indian while working in a due time the judge of the Nelson court ordered three of the old settler's neighbors-Peter Sloburts, Christopher Barlow

and John Ahuy-to set a value on the property of the red man's victim. Their report shows 32 pieces of personalty, amounting to 668 168 6d, and reveals many articles long since fallen into disuse that were then considered luxuries in the forest homes. The highest valuation is placed on a black horse-f9 10s-while the lowest is a candlestick-1s 6d. The inventory includes a pair of shears, plow and tackling, flax wheel, smoothing irons lozen pewter plates, two pewter dishes, Dutch oven and cale, currier's hook and barking iron, two not trammels, etc. ous telling in silent but impressive tones of the pigneer life the first Lincoln family of entucky lived—the land grubbing and learing tools, the home-spun clothes, the cimitive tableware, the ancient mode of primitive ableware, the ancient mode of cooking endicated by the pot trammels) and the individual tannery for footweat (as the currier's hook shown). The old man's tool chest was limited to a handware foot after the currier's replication of the season finished. saw, foot adz, (the appraisers spell it 'adds'') three augurs and a drawing knife. What progress could the house Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Strong and son builder of today make with such a set? He was well fixed, however, in weapons of defense-an old smooth-bore gun and two ritles-although a treacherous Indian caught him nawares. One "bed of turkey feathers" is evidence enough of the settler's unerring aim in bringing down the wild turkeys of the "hunting Astonishing Adventure of Certain Youth ground," as is one "carving knife," a of the City of New York. tale within itself of the big dinners these

WHY WHEAT IS HIGHER Heavy Export Engagements and a Decrease

in the Visible. New York, July 20.-The Herald to-

country's most trying period.

oneers had from the meat of the fowls.

Two circumstances combined yesterday a large, black bear. Fitzsimmons, with to put up the price of wheat-heavy enhis wife and family and dog Yarrum, is gagements for export and a large fall-

The exports and engagements for exof the remartic scenery about it to have through constant attendance at their port yesterday at all the ports and chief clam bakes and other social affairs. | inland ports amounted to more than 1.made an ideal retreat for any band of A few weeks ago some of his admirers 400,000 bushels, which is by far the larg-

last winter he was worsted in a fight. Louis yesterday were chiefly for shipment and, going home, got the bear and turned during the first part of August, and hence with material for hunting and fishing. Athens, July 20.—It is eaid here the and going noise, got the bear and turned during the distribution of the land the form of the land t her loose on the dancers. On several occursions the animal has tried to kill her keeper. But Fitzsimmons took Jennie and placed her in a cage near his cotand spring wheat, 40,000 bushels No. red glade sheltered from the winds and the Turkish ministers have accepted the While he was out playing with his Great at 2% cents over September, and 40,000 rain. Dane dog Yarrum this morning near the bushels, 2%c over September, f a . The

TWO GAMES IN ONE DAY, AT THE GROOMS' FXPENSE.

Firstes Win by Quick Playing and Daring Base Kunning-Reds and Bostons Also Play Twice and Break Even-Phil lies Receive a Bonus of Seven Unearned Runs in the First Innning With the Colts-Senators Win in the Eighth-In-

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PITTSBURG, 4-3: BROOKLYN, 1-6. Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.—Pittsburg won two great games today from Brooklyn. The pitchers were all in good fettle, and only ninteen single hits were made in both games. With fewer hits in each game, the Pirates won out by quick playing and daring base running. Attendance 2,500.

force I him into a fence corner, where she Score: Batteries: Pittsburg. Hughey and Sug-den: Brooklyn, Kennedy and Grim. Umpire It

Second game—Score: RHE Pittsburg20000100 -3 4 0 Brooklyn0000000000 -0 6 1

BOSTON, 9-1; CINCINNATI, 3-12. Cincinnati, O., July 20.—The Reds and Bostons played two games here this afterncon, and broke even. Lewis pitched fine hall for the visitors in the first game, while Dwyer was hit rather hard. In the second game, Klobedanz was sent to the slab for visitors and Billy Rhines for the Reds. Klobedanz was touched up for nineteen hits in the six innings played, while the visitors made only two off Rhines' delivery Umpire Hurst called the game after the sixth inning on account of darkness. At

Second game-Score:

Batteries: Cincinnati, Rhines and Schriver Boston, Klobedanz and Bergen, Umpire-

PHILADELPHIA, 9; CHICAGO, 6. PHILADELPHIA, 9; CHICAGO, 6.
Chicago, Ills., July 20.—A very costly error
on a chance that should have retired the
side without a score was followed with a
gift and a fusilade of six hits, giving the Quakers seven unearned runs in the first irning. The Colts played a patched-up team, Griffith on third and Callahan in center. Their fielding was a little off, but they led the batting with four and three hits, respectively. Attendance 1,200. Score:

......200200200-615 Batteries: Chicago, Friend and Donohue Priladelphia, Taylor and McFarland. Um-

WASHINGTON, 6; LOUISVILLE, 4. Louisville, Ky., July 20.—The Senators turned the tables today, winning out in the eighth inning. Magee pitched good ball eighth inning. Magee pitched good ball until the eighth, when a base on balls, four singles and two dumb plays gave the Wash ingtons four runs. Attendance 1,30. Score:

Batteries: Washington, King and Farrel, Louisville, Magee and Wilson, Umpires— Cunningham and McGuire.

CLEVELAND, 7: BALTIMORE, 2 Cleveland, O., July 20.—The Indians de feated the Orioles in a featureless game today. Young pitched effectively, while Ohlo. Blackburn was hit rather freely. Attend ance 1,500. Score:

Batteries: Cleveland, Young and Zimmer; Umpire Likewise Goes Up a Gun, and the Robbers

GAME POSTPONED. St Louis, Mo., uJly 39.-Game postponed;

Western League Games.

Batteries: Rockford, Underwood and Hull as he had weapons at his command,

St. Joseph, Meredith and Collins.

R H E ers. The robbers did not wait but open-.020005020-5 8 2 ed the door and escaped. The cashier Batteries: Peoria, Burris and Quinn; Des

GAME POSTPONED. At Kansas City-Kansas City-Columbus game postponed; wet grounds.

Western Association Games

t Cedar Rapids-Game postponed; wet

CENTRAL LEAGUE DISBANDS.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 20.—The Centre aseball league, composed of Terre Haut n and Cair, has disbanded. Washington opping out of the race disclosed the fact at Terre Haute and Evansville were very aky. The Terre Haute players left the

MAROONED ON HEN ISLAND

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 20-Romance in its best form, with a great touch of The live stock of the Lincoln homestead broad humor, is found in the queer adconsisted of two horses, three cows, each | tenture of a party of young men who with a calf, one brindle bull, (yearling) have been marconed on Hen Island, and one bridle heifer (yearling.) The ap- within half a day's sail of New York praisement closes with an ax valued at City and within three miles of shore. is, which doubtless did service many The most fertile imagination has never times in felling trees to construct cabins succeeded in drawing a more humorous to shelter the father of the bay who tale than the recital of their adventures. would grow to be president during the The purty of young men came from

the metropolis. They wanted to forget the canyons of asphalt and block and the mountain of brick and stone and to get for a few days a touch of nature. Hen Island furnished them the opportunity. It is a barren, rocky little place, out in the Sound, which gained its name away back beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The cliffs on it are jagged, the small trees and shrubs are thick, and the whole place has enough

pirates that might have ventured up into the Sound. Among the heroes of the present adports, 600,000 bushels at Chicago, and boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 years. Ports. Pending the arrival of fresh in-It is related of Clark that while at a 200,000 bushess at St. Louis. Bushess are St. Louis. Bushess at St. Louis. Bushess at

They had a good time all Monday and era but the sultan has not yet ratified us. Reas glesmen is Tuesday, fishing and rowing and hunt: their acceptance. Tuesday, fishing and rowing and hunt- their acceptance.

cause, the dog approached too near her and bounded at him. The chain enapped PIRATES HAVE LUCK ing. despite the storms that troubled the STOCKS AND BONDS

Their sleep was too sound. The first STOOK MARKET CLOSES FIEM 'TWIX! TOP AND BOTTOM.

ions missing, too, Good foke, he thought igar, Lead and Tobacco Strong to Antickpation of Tariff Benefits-Sugar Surpasses Expectations, Scoring a 4 1.2 Per clothing to enjoy the surprise and dis-Cent Advance, on the Top of Monday's Eight-Polot Bulge-Grangers Slide Of, m Now, if the party had really taken to the habit of the woodsman and slept in most of their clothes, their plight would War With One Another in the later Session-Bonds Continue to Advance.

New York, July 26.-The stock market, The first man up, who had thought of strength, closed firm below best prices but dling, eac; middling, rac; good middling. the joke, awakened his companions, one at fractional net gains. The strength in Sige; middling fair, Sig after another. No one would admit that Sugar, Lead and Tobacco was in anticipahe had been the joker, and each set out tion of the benefits to be derived from the to search for his clothes. One of them new tariff. The Sugar company, having wandered down to the cove where the secured a most acceptable schedule passed ket today was quiet, owing to dull conditions at eastern manufacturing centers and back with the startling information that back with the startling information that failed to justify the fears of a sensational their craft had disappeared also. Then break entertained by some traders after break entertained by some traders after a standstill and mail orders, as is usual on yesterday's eight-point advance, and on the Tuesday, were light. The woolen goods All went back to the tent to learn the contrary opened up 1% per cent. Subsers showed more life than cottons. Some new extent of the loss. Guns, some fishing quently is scored an extreme gain for the lines of men's wear fabrics were shown at a tackle and the entire rations of the day of the per cent, establishing a new camp had been taken by the pirates, record of 1464, per cent, and thereafter grad who had descended upon them in the vally declined, closed with a net gain of night. There they were, without cloth- 24 per cent. Lead, common and preferred, cloth market continues very dull at 27-180 ling or food, in the wildest part of the scored an extreme rise of 2 per cent on enorissind, with only a small chance of at-mous dealings; common, however, later lost tracting the attention of any passing half its gains. Tebacco common only temporarily held its one-point advance, closing It was a struggle for existence for unchanged, but the preferred remained 2 them for the next thirty-six hours. Look per cent up. Generally speaking, the indus-had been left by their piratical visitors. Per cent on rumors of a possible dividend and by getting a few clams from the bettom managed to make a fair breakbettom managed to make a fair breakfractional recessions followed the noon hour en successful traders converting paper pro fits into bank deposits. Prices were from The lookouts reported an alarming con dition early in the day. They said they time to time marked upward, but the ten dency to advance was cheeked by threaten could not stay on the post very long, as ed Deinceratic opposition to a permanent the mosquitoes attacked them in droves conclusion on the taniff, but on rumors of and bit every exposed place. The watch and bit every exposed place. The waich had to be changed very often, therefore, to the farge ante-tariff bill importations, The mosquitoes nearly ate them up at especially of sugar and to discharge oblinight and they were kept busy fighting gations due Europe for returned American securities, the reported enormous decreas The captain and crew of the Laurel, in the world's visible supply and the con quent rise in wheat before the close, influ-enced a rally, as it would mean an increasan excursion boat bound for Rye Beach, while passing Oriental Point were ated demand for our grain and, indeed, the tracted by signals of distress planted on large increase of exports of general mer-the island. The vessel approached the chandise for the week shows the present demand for our products. The changes in prices of stocks of a point or more not island and when within a few hundred yards sent out a rowboat to investigate hitherto specified follow: Gains-Iowa Cen tral preferred, 2½ per cent; Third Avenue, 2; LaClede Gas, common and preferred and Susquehanna and Western. The only im-The men were enthusiastically welomed by the islanders, whose legs, arms and bodies were swollen from mos. portant losses were East River Gas, 3 per ent, and Rubber preferred? per cent. The total sales of stocks today were 279,-

520 shares, including: Atchison, 2,235; Atchison preferred, 10,549; Chesapeake and Ohio, 2,550; Burlington, 8,500; Louisville and Nashville, 7.715; Manhartan, 2,275; Missouri Pa-cific, 3,256; New York, Susquehanna and Western, 4,600; preferred, 4,972; Reading, Noted Kansas City Man Named as a Divorce Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-Albert S. 17,3%; Rock Island, 3,835; St. Paul, 36,216 Nichols, an employe in a hat store, has St. aPul and Omaha, 5,40; Wheeling and institude two sensational suits in the cir-Chicago Gas, 11.05; Lead, 20,525; Pacific cuit court. The first is against his wife, Mail. cuit court. The first is against his wife. Mail, 5,10; Sugar, St CJ; Sugar pret Pearl E. Nichols, for divorce, naming 3,48; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 5,80. The bond market continued to advance te-

Hen C Burgess as co-respondent. This ward a higher level on purchases which in-cluded a moderate sprinkling of the giltrecord on the court docket was brought out when Nichols filed the second suit edge issues. The inquiry for continental Probably no man among the well known The aggregate sales were \$1,500,000. clubs is better known than is Burgess. Government were pressed for sale and Almost since the organization of the Nielded a fraction on sales of \$10,000.

LOANS, EXCHANGE AND BONDS.

New York, July 20.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 38 if per cent. Sterling exchange duff and steady. Posted rates MNSUSNI, and MNSUSN Kansas City club he has been a moving LOANS, ENCHANGE AND BONDS. and energetic spirit in that organization. He is the Kansas City agent of Sweet, Demster & Co., and is reputed to be a man of considerable means. He came here seventern years ago from Cleveland,

Purgess declares that the suit is an

GOLD SHIPMENTS. Odell, Ill., July 20.-Two men entered

New York, July 20.-It is more than like-McWilliams' bank and placing revolvers market has been strong all week, and two at the head of Cashier Van Buskirk, or-dered him to throw up his hands and pected to engage gold at the sub-treasury dered him to throw up his hands and pec-

or bars at the assay office in a day or two.

pass over the cash. Van Buskirk was COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, July 26 -- Coffee-Options opendecline, ruled generally steady and quiet, and featureless, yesterday's speculative acran out of the door and gave the alarm. tivity having subsided and European cable being unsatisfactory; rallief partly on local People on bicycles and horses, buggies and afoot got after the robbers, who ran buying, overcome European selling, with east, where they jumped into a buggy barely steady on near months and steady on far; sales 25.20 bags, including July. driven by two boys. They drave the horses hard until they saw that the Odell pursuers were gaining on them, when they leaped out of the buggy and made for a mornfield. Hundreds of people were soon on the scene. They surr unded the field and after several des- Central American, 600 bags Savanilla. perate attempts to get away, the misreants were captured. Numerous shots were fired but no one was in-

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS.

jured. The robbers were brought to town and lodged in jail to await the ac-Ing to take change of being able to make a turn at an advance later. This keeps an arive ware several interpeted by large financial stocks at hand, although manufacturing are coming in and picking up some supplies. The general business of the week shows the largest trading in Australian wools, and the scourcel proc was worked up several. At a preliminary examination they ditions, which indicate that many are willgave the names of Frank W. Jackson ing to take change of being able to make a

New York both halling from turn at an advance later. This keeps an and Harry Howard, both bailing from turn at an advance later. New York. It is supposed that they are the same persons who made two sttempts to wreck the Wabash pay car ctween Fairbury and Forest last Satingrest trading in Australian wools, and the bushels at various Manifolm so mage points scored price was worked up seretal cemes the common of Recommends Five Prisoners for Pardon, as to quality. The business doing is largespringfield, Ill., July 20.—The board of the kall for consumption purposes, except pardons makes the following report and in cross-breefs. Manufacturers are bidding partions makes the following report and on these grades, as the supply available is recommendations, signed by Governor fight. In domestic wools, some lines of territories are being ploked up, but the John Taylor, largeny, from Christian

John Taylor, largeny, from Christian

prices bid, compared with the cost to recounty, pardoned

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James McCeer, convicted October, 1893, in Pope county, crime incest, sentenced for fourteen years, pardoned.

Nelson Smith, convicted March term 1892 from Pebria county, crime rape, sentenced for incest, sentenced for fourteen years, pardoned.

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> Athens, July 20.-It is said here that Geo R Barne, Pros. J H Waite, Sec-Trens. BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

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Bille; defective southern, spic. Oregon wools, eastern choice greasy, 11@12c; average, 10gille; heavy, Mc; valley No. 1 greas; 14615c. Australian scoured basis combing

New York, July 30 .- Cotton-Spot steady; Eight-Point Haige-Grangers Slide Off, middling uplands, Sc; middling gulf, Sicco Profit-Taking-Confleting Influences sales 3.171 baies. Futures closed steady; was With the Anather in the Later sales 8.000 baies: January, N.62; February, K.12; March, St.16; April, \$7.19; July, \$7.86; August, \$7.44; September, \$7.22; October, \$7.10; November, \$7.62; December, \$7.96 New York, July 20.—The stock market, New Orleans, La. July 20.—Cotton—Ensy; after considerable early activity and ordinary, 54;c; good ordinary, 55;c; low mid-

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

New York, July 3%-The dry goods marof present low prices. generally advanced price, which in some cases was at last 10 per cent over last year's

Fall River, Mass. July 20.-The print

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago grain and pro-uce markets fur-nished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Mer-

Articles- Wheat-	Open.	Higgs	Low.	Close
Cash Sept Dec	71% 78	77% 78%	71% 72%	76% 72% 72%
Cash Sept	27%	26% 27%	26% 27%	25°
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Cash Sept	7 70	7 70	7 6552	7 57%
Cash Sept	4 20	4 15	4 20	4 25
Ribs- Cash Sept	4 50	4 57%	4 50	4 50

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—Wheat—Active, hard 1911% higher, red to higher, No. 2 hard, engette; No. 2, suggeste; No. 4, slights; No. 2, red, stights; No. 2, suggeste; No. 2, suggeste; No. 4, suggeste; No. 2, suggeste; No. 2, suggeste; No. 4, suggeste; No. 4, suggeste; No. 2, suggeste; No. 4, su

mixed, 214922c. Oats-Slow and lower; No. 2 white, 18448 Hay-Demand light, unchanged prices.

Eggs-Steady, receipts nominal; choice ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Receipts—Flour, 2009; wheat, 77,000; corn, 12,000; casts, 26,000; Shipments—Plour, 7,000; wheat, 13,000; corn, 17,000; casts, 16,000. 17,00; oats, 16,000.

Flour-Quiet, steady and unchanged.

Wheat-No. 2 red cash, elevator, 754,60;

145,61; on track, 75,074,61; No. 2 hard cash,

154,61; September, 744,6714,62.

Corn-No. 2 cash, 260; September, 247,672,6

Oats-No. 2 cash, 171,62 bid; September,

170,074,675.

Hay-Dull, steady and unchanged,

Buiter-Steady and unchanged. Figur-Firm; fresh, 65c. Flaxseed-Steady and unchanged. Pork-Higher; standard mess jobbing.

Lard-Higher; prime steam, \$3.37%; choice NEW YORK.

New York, July 20.—Figur.—Receipts, 20... 281 barrels; exports, 16.881 barrels, Strong and fairly active: Minnesota patents, 81.25cp 4.55c Minnesota bakers, 21.25cp 4.55c

Hay Quiet
Lard Firmer; western steamed, \$4.00
4.6; refined firm. Pork-Quiet. California dried fruits-Very firm: orated apples, prime wire-tray, %4:144'c: wood-iried, prime, 45:250 choice, 5:: fancy, 51;c. Prunes, 2 to Tiye, as to size and quality Apricots royal 8850: Moor Park, 15c. Peaches, unpecied, 6080; pecied, 119

Western creamery, Highligo; Elgins, Higo: factory, 79th. Eggs-Receipts, 5.505 packages; quiet.

Liverpool, Eng. July 29 - Wheat-Spot No. 2 red northern apring firm 6893d.
Receipts during the past three days: Wheat, 162,000 centals, including 110,000 American, American corn, 156,300 centals. BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE

vate entwices, 13,000 bushels at Kingston and 25,000 bushels at Optionleung.
Corresponding horeases included 46,000 bushels at Louisville, 25,000 bushels at Lea-

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Girac steers and at \$4.8000.00 the bolk of the country of the coun Stage sold largely at 2.000.70 with sales at an extreme range of 2.2001. In the Stage of common to prime sheep at 2.2002. A guod many western sheep and at 2.0002. A guod many western sheep at 2.0002. A guod many western sheep and at 2.0002. A guod many with export purchases at 2.0002. A caps that the Fram, the first temp with export purchases at 2.0002. A mande, will next year extra at 2.0002. Breedpts Cattle, 4.000, hours 11.000; sheep. Stage sold largely at \$4.600.70 KANSAS CITY

Kansar City, Mr., July W.-Cattre-Receipts tom: market wheaty: Texas steers, ILEGALL Texas cows, ILEGALL tartre cows and helders, ILEGALU; etockers and feeders, ILEGALU; etockers and feeders, ILEGALU; bdb. ILEGALU;

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Sheep Records Last; market sleady; must tone, Ecoholic, lambs, \$1,0000.30. ST. LOSSE.

4.10; Texas and Indian cows and beifer Sheep-Receipts 1,000; market strong; na-tives, \$1,0051.75; Texas sheep, \$1,2551.75; lambs, \$1,5056.15.

WICHITA MARKETS Wichita, Kan., July 30, 1977.

Hogs-Market 5 cents higher REPRESENTATIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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Shippers, C. M. Johnson of Corbin had one car of togs here.
Thomas Grace of Chency had in one car f hogs. L. W. Scott of Malze had two cars of hogs

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

n the market. Pat McKinley of Freeport was up with ne car of hogs. Townsend & Gibbens of Andale were on he market with one car of hogs.

J. S. Knoblauch of Colwich was here with ne car of hogs.

Astle & Son of Haven was on the mar-

ket with two cars of hors.

J. S. Norris of Puriey was down with one car of hogs.

J. D. Parsons shipped seven car loads of fat cattle to Kansas City. These cattle were well fattened and will sell well.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., July 20, 1897. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair and warmer Wednesday, During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature has been \$5 degrees, the lowest \$6 degrees, and the mean, IS de-grees, with light sprinkles of rain in the night and early morning, All inch, followed by clearing cool weather but warmer at

Thus far this month the average tem-For the past nine years the average temperature has been 73 degrees.

For the past nine years the average temperature for the month of July has been 73 degrees, and for the 30th day 75 degrees.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Following to the forecast till 8 p. m. Wednesday: For Kansas: Fair, warmer, southerty

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory; Corn-Very slow, about to lower; No. 2 Fair and slightly warmer; southerly winds

LOIS OF GOOD TRINGS GOING Civil Service Commission Needs Your More

Washington, July 20.-The civil service commission gives notice of examination to establish registers of elligibles for appointments under the government. as follows:

On August 16, in Washington and othor cities where the commission has competent boards of examination, for the postion of ho-pital steward in the marina hospital service. A vacuncy in this pogitlon now exists at San Francisco. On August 14, examinations will be

held at the following places: At Springfield, Ma., for the position of elevator conductor, a vacancy in this position now existing in the custom house

At Shreveport, La., for the position of taniber a vacancy of this kind now exist-

ing at the court house there Washington, July 20. Senator Pritchard announces that the civil service in-vestigations by the senate civil services

St. Albany, Vt., July 20,-Vermonters wil make the most of President Mc-Rinley's visit to the shores of Lake Champlain next month. fairther he been invited to attend the annual fairth, encampement of the Vermont national guard, which begins August 9, but there is a possibility that he may be also present at the annual meeting and banquet of the Vermont Fish and Game league, to se held at the residence of Lieutenan; Governor Nelson J. Fisk, at Isle La Motte, an island town in Lake Cham-

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES

Devastate Large Areas and Are of Incendiary Origin. Orville, Cal., July 20.-Forest fires have been raging for the past two days in New Yor, July 26 - Special cable and tele-graphic departness to Braderreet's covering reaches here this evening that four or the mountains east of Orville, and word Sec. No. 7 jobbing, 75c. Mild-Steady. graphic dispatches to Bradeirest's overling that four or the principal points of angest in available support of the principal points of anges in available support of the four or the following charges in available support of the four or five houses are burned. A big fire start-affect, 75c. 760 bags Savanilla. Sugar-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated | Preceding Saturday; | Or seven miles south to Patering. | First Sugar-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated | Wheat-United States and Canada, east of men were engaged in fighting if. Anthe Rockies, decrease 2.18.000 bushels; affort for broke out near Robinson, Ill., for and it Purope, decrease 2.00.000 bushels; total decrease world's available 4.26.000 and burned over a district eight by other fice broke out near Robinson, 111. Boston, Mass., July 26.—Wool dealers for port a fair business doing just now. uy corn. United States and Canada, east of fighting it for two nights and days. It ers encouraged by the strong outside con- the Rounes, decrease Encountries which indicate that many are will.

Outs.—United States and Canada, east of fighting it for two nights and days. It is believed that these fires are of incentions which indicate that many are will. diary origin. A huge fire is raging beall residence of the locality are working

BAD WEATHER FOR BIRING Miles' Bicycle Curps Get Awfullg Wet Over in Missouri.

Macon, Mn., July 26 -A wet and chill-I crowd was the Twenty-fifth United States bicycle corps as it came into this place this afternoon. They left Laciete this morning at fell o'clock, and notwithstanding their efforts to outrus an approaching storm, for forty-five miles, te rain finally caught them and they and the reads were completely dismoned. The distance covered today was forty-nine miles, and was made the coughest country and worst roads be along the railroad, anywhere in the state. Efforts will be made reach St. Louis Friday morning or Satunday morning.

TO GO AROUND GREENLAND Namen's Lientenant Will hall Negt Year in

Berlin, July 31 .- The Lokalanzeigen cays that the Fram, the vessel on which Dr. Nansens' last polar expedition was made, will next year explore the west-

The Fram will be under command of Captain Sverdrug, who sailed with Dr. Namen as navigator. Dr. Namen, the Lokalangeiger announces, will electly make a tour of research with a party of English and American geologists. The Lokalanzeiger says that Captain

Scendrup will endravor to get accord the northern end of Greenland. He experis to be absent two pairs. The party will feke dige with flow as a propagtion against being frozen up.